THE FORREST DIVORCE CASE. The Argument on Part of the De-

Buperfor Court.

Before Chief Justice Oakley.

**EXPLARING N. FORBEST VS. EDWIN FORBEST.

THIRTIETH DAY.

JANUARY 22.—The interest manifested by the public in this case, seems to be on the increase as it draws to a close, and the anxiety for the result is apparent on every countenance within the precisits of the City Hall. At an early hour this morning the court was besieged by spectators, and long before ten glock every seat and standing place was occupied Mrs. Forrest, who was absent during Mr. Yan Buren's address, for the last two days, was early in attendance, accompanied by her sister, Hiss Virginis Sinclair, Mrs. N. P. Wills, and two other ladies. There were several other ladies in court, some of them friends of Mrs. Forrest, who were anxious to hear the summing up of Mr O'Conor on her behalf. Mr. Forret was, as usual seated by his council and his friends.

About ten o'clock Mr. O'Conor commenced his address.

Mr. O'CONOR'S SPEECH.

May it please the Gouts—It was observed at an early stage of This case, in respect to certain things of which hy possibility complaints might have been made, and wherein no complaint was made on our part, and in reply thereof t wish to say, if your [Honor please, that the policy which it was my determination to pursue throughout this case, and my own sense of right and propriety, dictated to me throughout this case, the avoidance; as far as was practicable, of any observation on any persons other than those now on trial before this court, and especially to avoid any observation, in the nature of ribaid jest, which might excite ribaid isughter, in a cause so deeply affecting the parties as this it, and so deeply connected with the administration of justies in its tenderest point—so interesting to the whole community, not merely of this city, nor of this state, nor of this state, nor of this state, and that part of the parent country which speaks the English language, or has any acquantence with it staged in language, or has any acquantence with it staged in language, or has any acquantence with it staged in the parent of rish, sh, distated to me they propriety or a majorative from the ordinary course of propriety, or a neuparture from the ordinary course of propriety, or a neuparture from the ordinary course of propriety, and which, unless persons in the majoration of law in courts of justice, she called it can be practically felt. In story, in the law of the parties to this courts of justice, she called it can be practically felt. In story, in the propriety was not to complain, and so har sit, as storing its called the propriety was not to complain, and so har sit, as storing the propriety was not to complain, and so har sit, as storing the propriety was not to complain, and so har sit, as storing of propriety was not to complain, and so har sit, as storing of the propriety was considered as perhaps regular the farces that have been enacted. On the tragedy that has been attempted by some propriety with the surf expected, through this case, sit from the very communes mean, that you, homewals and upright man in the cent prejudices against the case of this defendant, up to the time one or two of his own witnesses were examined. I have expected, sit, that that cais, miligatened, and intelligent judgment which for the east twenty years has precided in this court with universal satisfaction, manifested not only unser the oid system by the highest authority in the State, but, more recently, by the majesty of the people itself;—i have I say, sit, expected that that earlighteed judgment, which no man ever which we have all, and have a may ever differed with—a think the same of the same

last an honorable grave. (Mrs. Forrest was deeply affected and weyl bettery at the feeling allusion to her feet and weyl bettery at the feeling allusion to her resting little scalety, namely, hargared fallocial, her husband, Mr. Beojamin F. Voorhies, and their son, a hight and beautiful little boy, two or three years of age, who while I speak is in the sunny land of Italy, probably practing at his mother side, while she is there in the to entire perfection, to delight the ear, to cultivate the imagination and to improve the morals of her own country people in the art of music. In respect to this couple, who are also pleaded before you to be blasted with infamy by your weidet, you are to declare the mother at health and the second of the second of the last of the last in the last a bestard. Are three all. No, you have young Virginia, almost a woman in years, to be sure, but as yet a perfect child. She, also, is to be blasted and condemned by your weidet, And why all these? Why, in order child. She, also, is to be blasted and condemned by your weidet, And why all these? Why, in order of the woman, bid any act of witten. I have overslooked one more—in how of the property who, indeed, might have been during the property who, indeed, might have been act of concentrated infany, as one who was prone to winkedness, even in her craile—bent upon vileage and the self-of the system as any time he pleased; for, gentlemen we mare a legal fiction described by three Latin words, "some pro fare." (now for then)—and Mir Forrest had only to say, from the first of June last, I consider myself a resident of Philadelphia, and have a right to secar tool, laft, O'Gone preceded to compare the testimony bearing upon this point of residence, reading porcellently reduced by the control of the comparison of the comparison with this case—his having, in November, 1800 and allowed this case—his having, in November, 1800 and long the comparison of the color had in Nonders, in the State of New York, and described himself to a legal document in August, 1802, as Eswin Forcest, of the city of New York, tragedam Mr. O'Gonor contended that he should be bound by these axis, showing him to be a resident of this State, not of Penasylvania; it certainly hever has been pretended that he had any idea of hinging the ruit in the Courts of the State of New York, and proved the ruit in the State of New York, for from that heart to the present he has never dared to prosecute this fudy in the courts of the State of New York, and proved to the State of Penasylvania, there are not the ruit in the state of New York, and proved to the State of Penasylvania there are not the ruit in the state of Penasylvania there are not expect the state of Penasylvania there are not the state of Penasylvania there are no

subpome, and comes to me and sake me a question which converged the size that he did not know any thing at all. He sake a question calculated to throw me off my guard; but I and conditiones, and I determined to produce him on the stand. Mr. Doty has furnished to the defendant come materials upon which he could produces witness, and upon which the learnest off the could produce and the could produce the could produce the could produce the could produce and the could produce the could produce the could be seen to be could produce of Doty or address you to agruent the could be comediated that half fortune amounted to seventy five cents for all be swears. It is a not that half fortune amounted to seventy five cents for all be swears to I admit it was impossible to converted the could be converted to the cash of the could be converted to the

the bill of complaint charged him—with being a a visiter at the house of Caroline tagarsoil, in Housion street; and sifer he had denied that charge, it appears, by the testimony of Mrs. Ingersoil, that he had the hardened—this ruit still pending—he claiming before the community to be an injured man—he had still the hardened—this ruit still pending—he claiming before the community to be an injured man—he had still the hardened—this ruit still pending—he claiming before the community to be improbable, because foressed complete it necessary to pursue the subject. Now, if you have the story to be improbable, because of the growness of the effences on the part of the individual, when such fac's as these are shown, such an argument is perfectly idle, and loses its effect. It would be conclusive as against any one of you gentlemen; but as to the bing conclusive against Belwin Forrest is absend. I refer not now to any general evidence in relation to his character, but I refer to evidence which is directly furnished to you in this case, and from a witness not sought to be imposed in the supplicative you, gentlemen, in the name of all the supplicative you, gentlemen, in the name of the part of the property of the property of the part of the property of

truth and justice require it seconthing supremand may be said of the conjust in constitution and be dead to seek an order that justice may be dead they were descretified the parts of the dead. Mistorine, as being the high the matter his life in the confusion of the parts of the dead and that low when it is east of in his first complete the head and that low when it is east of in her first complication the change in them to make a single that the control in his first complication the change and that just were as the control of the parts of the pa when we come to the fact of a man who does not attempt to dony the clarge of adultery, and a man who goes there so often as to become almost a standing terant, the case is comewhat different. Mr O'Onor them contended that the house No 028 Houston was of the sam description, and said you will say, gentlemen, whether Mr. Horrest went there to say his pater moter, well that his devotions lacted for three hours at a time. It would have because the learned pater is would have because the learned pater is would have because the learned pater is would have an extend the learned pater in would have because the learned pater in would have because the learned pater in would have an extend much time—if the learned pater is would have an extend much time—if the learned pater is a same at a more care, and a said you will also the said most as dear. If Gottlemen I shall not again refer to those two issues. All I shall hereafter say, is as to the third issue—the question of Mr. Forcet's guittor innocence. Now, gentlemen, in relation to that issue, a very extraordinary set of circumstances present them selves to us and I confident denter the more many the process of the content of the pater in the content of the pater in the content of the pater is not be. I saw the content to such a theory as that Mr. Forcet islatered under some delastion about this matter—if you please, that he had so more than the pater is the full yowers of his mind perfectly unimpaired. Now let us book for a more and the content of the full yowers of his mind perfectly unimpaired. Now let us book for a moment at the correspondence between these patities, and ark correlves how we see to account for his condent, ruppeding she innocent. It is somewhat of a task I contest. The counted has not here you have an every fill usage, is ready ever to devote which the full yowers of his mind perfectly unimpaired. Now let us book for a moment at the correspondence between these patities, and expressing in the stronger of his mater. All you have no conduct and the way

by the truth of phreoclogy and the Jamies as soundly were probably made by all three and the unitation to Mr. Jamieson was for the purpose of investigating the truth of it. You can imagine that Mr. Jamieson, all hough not making a noise about the matter, conducted himself in that manner that may probably himself all hough not a goals favorably of his craulo-locked developments. And thus you have a solution, at once, of this imagined difficulty set to difference of option between after Forrest and Mr. Smith in their cridence. Mr. Finith gives thas further his of evidence—He said he characted at little petulance and irritability on the part of Mr. Forrest, and that he had never observed anything of the kind in Mr. Forrest and there had never exceed anything of the kind in Mr. Forrest and the the had never on since. But the counsel here also bestifies with regard to the mild temper of Mr. Forrest.

Mr. O'Coore.—Well, you said as much as that, if you you did not tentify to it. However, we will let that not restlified in the matter.

Mr. O'Coore.—Well, you said as much as that, if you you did not tentify to it. However, we will let that not restlified in the matter.

Mr. O'Coore.—Well, you said as much as that, if you you did not tentify to it. However, we will let that not restlified in the matter.

Mr. O'Coore.—Well, you said as much as that, if you you did not tentify to it. However, we will let that not make a first of the said of the party the following day, when Mr. Jenieson was not present. Mr. and Mrs. Forest, on the think of the party the following day, when Mr. Jenieson and no present. Mr. and Mrs. Forest, on the party of the party that the party of the party of

no measures on the subject, until he had fully informed himtil upon decephants. "even will unreal to be noticing at
which I hope do not even will unreal to be noticing at
all. Here we have my bord
hydrog a part—which has
such a craisendlence about it—hydrog a part—which has
he would not like with a weman who had done it, and
then he sentences but to a separation. Now, I told you
had it would prove from Mr. Forrest: own lips, that he
cast Mrs. Forrest forth from his side, and sentenced ber
to separation, when he do in hot believe that that paper
contained any evidence whatsoever against her, and
when he should be a such a such a such a
heart has the sold better was in the heart inquiry, ascertained
that the sold letter was in the heart inquiry, ascertained
that the sold letter was in the heart inquiry ascertained
that the part of it was extracted from "Common." and
heart inquiry beerre, was his "melancholy one
clusion." It is determined to turn her out of his
bours, and from his side, for no cause with the found
then a good case for dong so. He must have shed as
meany tears then as he did within the last forty-eight
hours on discovering that melancholy fact.

Mr. Forrest could not now dony that the sight-earth of
two sides of perham tome property its nineassent, as it
was sifer of technon tome property its nineassent, as it
was sifer of technon tome property its nineassent, as at
hearting those who night not closely servaining his story, was
heart of the case the could not have time. The
hours, on discovering that melancholy fact.

Mr. Forrest could not now closy servaining his story, was
heart of the case that he had show prepared to the contract,
he and had a peak of it, and his explanation is that the
letter of the only whigh the could not have the could
heart of the could not have the could
her